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That the Capital of the Company be reduced from \$1.000.0(0, divided into 20.000 shares of \$50 each to \$200.000, div ded into 20,000 shares of \$10 each and that such reduction be effected by cancelling capital which has been lost or is unrepresented by available assets to the extent of \$40 per share on each of the 14 117 shares which have been issued and are now outstanding and by reducing the nominal amount of all the shares in the Company's ca-

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R. COOKE. Acting General Manager.

Hon kong, July 29, 1895.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a

September, 1895. PAID on or before the said 3RD SEPTEM-BER 1895, the Holder for the time being of of the actual payment. SHAREHOLDERS are requested to note that

Scrip must be sent in when paying Calls, Order that such Paymonta may be endorsed thereon. By Order of the Directors,

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TIHE Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Offices of the Company, No. 14, Praya Central, on MONDAY, the 19th August, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, and the Statement of Accounts to the 30th such high awards as "VINOLIA

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company SOAP. By Order of the Board of Directors,

THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY,

Meeting of the Directors of this Company held at the Company's Office, Connaught House, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 2nd August, 1895, a FINAL CALL of TWEN-TY-FIVE CENTS per SHAKE was made upon all Memsers holding Ordinary Shares of the Company, and that the same will be PAYABLE to the SECRETARY at the Office of the Company aforesaid, or to Messrs. SYME & Co., the Company's Agents at Singapore, on or before TUESDAY, 3rd

And Notice is also given that, in accordance with Clause 24 of the Company's Articles of Association, if the sum Payable in respect of any CALL be NOT the Share in respect of which the Call shall have been made shall pay Interest for the same, at the rate of TEN DOLLARS PER CENTUM per annum from the said 3rd September 1895, to the time

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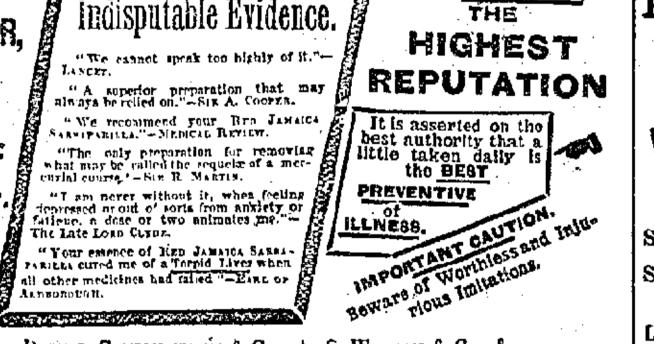
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Capt. BATHURST, will be despatched for the above

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Captain A. Miris, will leave for the above places

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MR. G. G. BRADY begs to announce that he will give a FAREWELL CONCERT, In Aid of the Funds of the

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at 9 p.m. precisely. SEVERAL LADIES AND GENTLEMEN have kindly consented to assist.

Tickets can be obtained of Messrs. Kelly & WALSH, on and after the 10th August. Prices :- \$2 and \$1. Soldiers and Sailors half-price.

Hongkong, August 6, 1895.

Notices to Consignees.

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NONSIGNEES of Cargo from London J and Havre ex Steamship Ortegal, from Bordeaux ex Stenmships Villed Arras and Ville de Marseule, in connection with the above Steamer, are, hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables-are being landed and stored at their risks into the Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown COMPANY, LD., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will beforwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon To-DAY (Tuesday), the 6th Inst., requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Tues-DAY, the 13th Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges. All Claims must be sent in to me on or

before Tuesday, the 13th Instant, or they will not be recognised. All Damaged Packages will be examined on Tuesday, the 13th Instant, at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

C. TOURNAIRE, Acting Agent. Hongkong, August 6, 1895.

THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM GLASGOW, MANCHESTER, LIVERPOOL, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's Steamship Colong, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hono-KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN Co. Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the 13th July, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 12th Instant, at 3 o'clock p.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 13th Instant will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 18.7.95.

Noon, To-DAY. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.,

Hongkong, August 7, 1895.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. THE S.S. Bellona, Capt. von Binzen

having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m. To-DAY, the 8th Instant. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hong-KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LD.,

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Hongkong, April 10, 1895.

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To-day's Advertisements.



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No. 275.-JOINED.-Gunner S. W. HAYWARD, 6.8.95, and assigned Corps No. Gunner C. Urispin, 6.8.95, and assigned

No. 276,—RESIGNED.—No. 2 Gunner G. F. AITEEN, dated 6.7.95: No. 12 Gunner A. W. E. Dyen, dated

MACHINE GUN COMPANY. No. 277.—RESIGNED.—No. 54 Corporal E. R. BURDON, dated 18.7.95 No. 81 Gunner A. TURNER, dated 18 7.95. No. 93 Gunner A. C. L. Manness, dated

No. 278.—GENERAL.—Referring to the Meeting held on 6th Instant, Copies of the Scheme for proposed reconnaissance may now be had on application to the Quarter-Master Sergeaut at Head Quarters. A Map is also available for the use of members, who may, if inclined, take a tracing of same, but on no account is the Map to be taken away from Head Quarters.

By Order, C. MURRAY ADAMSON, Captain, Acting Adjutant,

Hongkong, August 10, 1895.

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHA BANKING CORPORATION.

THE DIVIDEND declared for the Half-Year ending 30th June last, at the Rate of (£1.5/-) ONE POUND and Five SHILLINGS STERLING per Share of \$125, is PAYABLE on and after MONDAY, the 12th Instant, at the Offices of the Cor-

PORATION, where SHAREHOLDERS are requested to apply for WARRANTS. By Order of the Court of Directors,

T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, August 10, 1895.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF HONGKONG, No. 1,165.

Regular MEETING of the above A LODGE will be held in the FREE-MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on Co. FRIDAY, the 16th Instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting Bretuben are cordially invited to attend.

Hongkong, August 10, 1895. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL-The Steamship

Captain Norman, will be despatched as above on or about TUESDAY, the 3rd September. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, August 10, 1895. FOR NEW YORK.

The 3/3 A. I.I. Amer. Barque Adam W. Snies, Coal,-MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA. FIELD, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

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The Co.'s Steamship Lation,
Captain Nish, will be despatched as above TO MORROW, the 11th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

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Hongkong, August 10, 1895. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW. Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE).

The Co.'s Steamship Captain SELLAR, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 12th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, August 10, 1895. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship

Haiten,
Captain Robson, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 13th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, August 10, 1895.

FOR VLADIVOSTOCK, VIA SHANGHAI, CHEFOO AND NAGASAKI

(Taking Cargo at through rates to KOREAN PORTS). The Steamship Capt. R. BARTON, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 14th Instant, at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, August 10, 1895. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAI, CHEFOO AND

NEWCHWANG. The Steamship Hothow. Captain Sares, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the loth Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents.

Hongkong, August 10, 1895. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR TIENTSIN. The Co.'s Steamship Knongsang,
Captain Stalker, will be
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Hongkong, August 10, 1895. Not Responsible for Debts.

'either the Coptain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkonn Harbour:-

ALCEDO, Brit. 4-masted barque, Captain Robt. Coutts, -Standard Oil Company. Belmont, British barque, Capt. Ladd.-

Geo. F. Manson, American barque, Capt. Crack, -Chinese. LORD BRASSEY, British barque, Captain Gunning. - Standard Oil Co.

SIAM, German ship, Captain Garlichs. — Melchers & Co.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

August 9 :--Ningchow, British steamer, 1,735, Elliston Warrall, Shanghai via Foochow, and Amoy August 8, General.—Holliday, Wise & Co. August 10:-

Canton, British steamer, from Canton, Machew, British stoamer, 995, G. Anderson, Swatow August 9, General.-Yuen FAT HONG. Hollow, British steamer, 984, Sales, Chinking August 5, Coal and Oil. - BUTTER-

FIELD & SWIRE. Haitan, British steamer, 1,086, F. D. Goddard, Foochow August 6, Amoy 7, and Swatow 9, General.-Douglas STEAMSHIP Ixion, British steamer, 2,299, H. Nish,

Liverpool June 30, and Singapore August 4. General.—BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Ask, Danish steamer, 682, H. Hygom, Haiphong August 7, and Koihow 9, General. -A. R. MARTY. Moldava, British steamer, 1,479, T. C.

Burnside, Amoy August 8, Ballast.—JAR-DINE, MATHESON & Co. Ravenna, British steamer, 1,915; E. Street, Bombay July 25, and Singapore August 5, Mails and General. -P. & O. S. Namyong, British str., 984, A. Hector,

Penang and Singapore August' 3; General. -YOT TECK BANG & CO. Argyll, British a eamer, 1,882, Duncan, Moji August 4, Coal. - DODWELL, CARLIEL Victoria, Swedish steamer, 2,200, John Helibery, Nagasaki via Moji August 3,

Bentala, British steamer, 1,767, W. E. Filmer, Kutchinotzu August 3, Coal.-MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA. Nanking, British steamer, 844, N. Borensen, Newchwang via Chefoo August 1, Bears, -- ORDER

DEPARTURES.

August 10:-Strathleven, for Saigon. Frep, for Pakhoi. Pelyang, for Shanghai. Zofiro, for Manile. Ningchow, for Singapore and London. Machew, for Singapore.

CLEARED. Alice Mary, for Shanghal. Ixion, for Shanghai. Siam, for New York. Namyong, for Amoy. Fram, for Saigon. Mongkut, for Swatow. Thales, for Swatow.

Holhow, for Canton.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Ningehow, from Shanghai, Mr H. Grant-Smith, and 34 Chinese. Per Hoihow, from Chinkiang, 5 Chinese.

Por Haitan, from Coast Ports, 106 Chi-Per Izion, from Liverpool, &c., Mr James Redfern, and 25 Obinese. Par Ravenna, for Hongkong: from London, Surg. R. T. Gilmore, Mrs Layton's amah; from Brindisi, Mr J. W. L. Oliver; from Colombo, Mr J S. Birley; from Pen-

ang, Mr Frederick Phillip, and 1 Chinese :

from Singapore, 5 Chinese. For Shanghai:

from Brindisi, Mr Eugene Goyet, For

Kobe : from Bombay, Mr R. A. Sethna ;

from Penang, Mr Abdul Latoof and servant. For Yokohama: from London, Mr Thos. Per Namyong, from Penang, &c., 435

DEPARTED.

Chinese.

250 Chineso.

Per Frejr, for Pakhoi, 30 Chinese. Per Zafiro, for Manila, 4 Europeaus. Per Machew, for Singapore, 225 Chinese. Per Ningchoto, for Singapore, Messra P. Remedios, Marine Sorter.

TO DEPART. Per Siam, for New York, 3 Europeans. Per Namyong, for Amoy, 415 Chinese. Per Fram. for Ssigon, 10 Chinese. Per Mongkut, for Swatow, 2 Europeans, and 50 Chinese. Per Thales, for Swatow, 2 Europeans, and

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Ningthow reports : Had moderate Southerly winds, and fine clear weather throughout The British steamer Hoikow reports: Experienced fine weather throughout. The British steamer Haitan reports: Left Foochow 6th August, Amoy 7th, and Swatow 9th. From Foochow, fresh to moderate S.W. wind and fine clear weather to Amoy. From Amoy, light S.S.W. wind and fine calm and clear weather to Limmocks: from thence for to Swatow: from 1473 Swatow, light monsoon and fine clear wea-

ther to port. The British steamer Ixion reports: Had fine weather.

The British steamer Argyll reports: Had light S.W. breeze and fine weather with some rain. The British steamer Bentala reports: Had fine weather throughout the passage.

FOST OFFICE NOTICES MAILS will close:— For SHANGHAL.— Per s. s. Ravenna. A Supplementary

Mail will close to-morrow, the 11th inst. at 9 s.m. For AMOY & STRAITS .-Per Namuong, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 11th inst.

For SWATOW & SHANGHAL. Per Canton, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 12th inst.

For YOKOHAMA & KOBE.— Per Bellona, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 2th inst. For SINGAPORE & BOMBAY .-

Per Brindsi, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 12th inst. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW .-Per Haitan, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 13th inst.

For STRAITS & CALCUTTA .-Per Catherine Apoar, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 13th inst. For TENTSIN. never used again by us.

Per Kweiyang, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 13th inst. For MANILA.-

the 13th inst. For SINGAPORE. Per Gerda, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 14th inst.

| For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Per Verona, at 9.30 a.m., on Friday, the 16th inst. For EUROPE, &c.—

Per Preussen, at 2 p.m., on Monday, the Son. 19th just. (Late Letters at 2.10 to 2.30 p.m.) For SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA VIOTORIA, & TACOMA, WASH. Per Strathnevis, at 11.30 a.m., on Tues-

> day, the 27th inst. Exchange. Honorone, August 10, 1895.

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F. U. Frao. First Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, August 10, 1895; | the Singspore Cricket Club.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Sbipping.

Daylight .- Thales leaves for Swatow, &c. Daylight .- Ixion leaves for Shanghai.

MEMOS, FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. 4 p.m .- Canton leaves for Shanghai, &c. 4 p.m. - Bellona leaves for Yokohama, &c. Meeting. Noon. - Meeting of Shareholders of The

Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., at the Company's Offices. Miscellaneous. Dividend of £1.5/- on Shares of the E.K.

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Per Sungkiang, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED,

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY, HONGKONG,

Hongkong, June 1, 1895 On the 4th August, at Kuliang, near Foo-

chow, the Wife of CHARLES S. MOORE, of a

MARRIAGES. On the 4th July, at Sandakan (British North Borneo), by the Rev. W. H. Elton. JOHAN GERRIT BERKHUYSEN, second son of P. Berkhuysen, Amsterdam (Holland), to KATHLEEN MAREL BEESTON, second daughter of the late Capt. Robert Dudley Bees. ton, British North Borneo Service. On the 3rd July, at Aberdeen, by the Rev. James A. Russell, M.A., assisted by the Rev. Wm. Hamilton, M.A., George laving Watson, of 36, Lime-street, Loudon, and formerly of Hongkong, to Isa-BELLA, youngest daughter of Robert Fer-

The publication o this usue commenced at 6.45 p.m.

gusson, Aberdeen.

The China Mail.

LOCAL AND GENERAL The O. & O. s.s. Gaelic, with the Ameri CAN MAIL of July 23, left Yokohama

HONGRONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1895

The s. s. Glenfallock, from Lordon and Straits, left Singapore on Aug. 5, and may be expected here on or about Aug. 11. Austrian Lloyd's s. s. Gisela lef Singapore for this port on Aug. 6,

and may be expected here on or about

The s. s. Wingrang, from Calcutta and first thing I'd do, I believe, would be to take a few lessons in grammar. Straite, left Singapore on Aug. 6, and may be expected here on or about Aug. 12.

BROWNIE' appears on the back page of

MR J. J. H. Orman, of the Hongkong and

other space.

THE delivery of the English Mail was begun at 11.15 a.m.

THE R. A.'s stationed at Singapore have won the Football Association Challenge H. E. Sir William Robinson's Private Se-Cup, beating the 5th Fusiliers team.

mitted into the Kennedy Town Hospital yesterday, died at 2.30 s.m. to-day. VESSELS IN THE DOORS :-- At Kowloon-Esmeralds, F. P. Litchfield and Bisagno.

Cosmopolitan-Kweiyang.

THE toy suffering from plague, who was ad-

Aberdeen-(uone.) An inquest will be held next Monday on the body of Private Lord, of the Rifle Brigade, who was drowned at Hunghom last

Tuesday evening. On Sunday morning, between 9 and 10.30 o'clock, the steam-launch Dayspring, carry-A. S. WATSON & Co., ing the Bethel flag, will call alongside any vessel hoisting code pennant C., to convey mon ashore to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's (Seamen's) Church, returning about 12.30.

Owing to the announcement of a Gymkhana to be held to-day, the heavens opened and the rains poured so heavily that the Gymkhana khana be held (easy joke which should be recognised as an old friend), or, as the schoolboy said of the han that used to lay eggs, 'it died and now it cannot egg any

The steamship Namyong, arriving to-day from Singapore, was at once put into ously forward to us the following telegram quarantine pending inspection; but a large from the Managing Agents at Sydney of number of Chinese boat people, fully per- | the E. and A. S. S. Company :suaded that British laws are made only for them to laugh at and that British force to back up declarations is a myth, surrounded very much fear remainder drowned. the cholera suspected ship and proceeded to get on board. Five boatmen were ar rested and brought before the Magistrate, hand from Sydney :-

who fined them \$5 each. At the Magistracy to-day Mak Yuk, ac- Captain Neil Shannon. countant of a shop in Jervois Street, was 3rd Officer Leffler. brought up on remand charged with em- | Engineers-1st Harper, bezzloment, and was dismissed, the charge having been withdrawn by consent. Chinese firms constantly do this sort of thing- Surgeon Anderson. make a most serious charge, hang on for a few weeks, and then say no more about it. If they have no respect for themselves they ought at least to be made to show more

respect for British law. A PAINFULLY sudden death occurred at Kowloon Dock on Thursday last. Mr W. that day as third engineer, had been hard at work all day in the engine room of the coming up on deck, towards evening, he was seen to stagger and fall while trying to defence. go to his cabin. Mr Murray, the second engineer, picked him up and took him to The following is a List of Waters always | so, having never recovered consciousness. The cause of death is supposed to have been of age, and is believed to belong to a good

family in Liverpool. Ar the Magistracy to-day a house-boy against Major Moore. It turned out, on investigation, that there was never any assault at all; the boy swore there was, but when this was contradicted he calmly fendants in the shop, on the ground floor. dropped his story and said he only wanted fire out and the fourth and the hisewages. So the assault case was dis- shop books by direction of the first. Witness had been employed at the shop since missed, and now probably Major Moore will have all the trouble of having to defend time all the rest of the shop people went to a suit for wages, equally trumpery. It is a shame that worthless Chinese servants ble, without any remedy against them. Such people require a special development of the somewhat rudimentary provisions of British law with regard to frivolous cases

and equally frivolous perjury. ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST JOHN'S CATHEDRAL .- 9TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Matins. -11 a.m.: -Venite, Elvey; Psalms,

Hymn, 512; Off rtory, Hymn 536.

Magnificat, Battishill, Cards; Nunc Dimittie, Elvey; Hymns, 265 228, 27 (Goss). union church.—August 11. s.m.-Voluntary, Adagio from Srd Symphony in A Minor, Mendelssohn; Hymn, No. 1 (* Nican.') Dykes; Hymn, No. 146 ('St. Cuthbert,') Dykes; Hymn, No. 280 (Mt.

p.m :- Voluntary, ' O Salutaria Hostia,' Tours: Hymn, No. 179 (Warrington), Harrison; Hymn, No. 411 (Rutherford) Lausanne Psalter; Anthem. No. 25, 'The Homeland,' Sulliv n; Hymn, No. 377 (Loretto), Henry; Hymn, No. 499 (Hursley), Ritter 1792; Voluntary, Allegretto Religioso, Calkin.

-AUGUST 11. for this port on August 9, via Naga- 10,30 a.m.; - Hymns, No. 611, 618, 711, p.m.:-Hymns, 268, 319, 390, Paslma, LX-LXL

> Pianoforte Manufacturers. CHICAGO VISITOR .- What would you do if you was me?' Boston Maid: 'Well, the

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THE INDIGNATION MEETING AND

THE SECRETARY OF STATE. AN APOLOGY TO HIS EXCELLENCY. We have received a communication from cretary informing us that there is absolutely no truth in the statement that His Excellency, had declined to forward to the Secretary of State the second resolution respecting the Fouchow Masenores passed at Thursday's indignation meeting. As a matter of fact, a telegram embodying the resolution, word for word, was despatched to the Scoretary of State by His Excellency at an early hour yesterday (Friday) morning, many hours

before our paragraph appeared in print, We sincerely regret that we published anything to the contrary. Our information came from what we deemed a very reliable source, and we were astonished to learn that our informant, who ought certainly to have known better, had altogether misled us. We are sure the general community will be glad to-learn that the resolution was despatched in toto, and for our own part, as we have already stated. we sincerely regret that we gave circulation to what has been proved to be a baseless rumour.

THE LOSS OF THE CATTERTHUN. CAPTAIN SHANNON AND OTHER EURO-

Messra Gibb, Livingston and Co. courte-

Second Mate; Passengers Fawkes, Crane, Cohemann, and twenty-two Chinese. We Messrs Gibb, Livingston and Co. send us the following additional telegram just to

Catterthun: The following are missing—

4th Wolstenholm.

" Catterthun : the following are eaved :-

Chief Officer Pimrey. 2nd Wilson. 3rd Adams.

Females. - Mathias, Loring and daughter. Males. - Freser and Smith.

Steward Manning.

THE ALLEGED ARSON IN QUEEN'S RCAD. At the Magistracy to-day, before Mr H. E. Wodehouse, the five Chinese charged D. Edwards, who had joined the Esmeralda with arson at 371 Queen's Road Central on the 31st July, were again brought up on remand. Mr G. C. C. Master (Acting Crown Solicitor) conducted the prosecution steamer, then docked at Hunghom On Mr J. Hastings (Mr V. H. Deacon's office) appeared for the Sun Fire Insurance Co.,

and Mr K. W. Mounsey appeared for the Lai A Yun, cook at the house which was on fire, stated that he slept in the shop on 31st July. Went to bed at ten o'clock that his bunk, where he died within an hour or night. The first defendant was then in the accountant's room; he was accountant of the sliop. The second defendant was sleeping on the counter near the door; there was apoplexy. Mr Edwards was about 38 years | another counter further back, near the cockloft, 'Near the door' was a mistake; that man was on the rear counter, and witness on the front one. A noise awoke witnesscries of 'fire; get up.' He saw fire over the evokloft stairs. He got up and tried with brought a trumpery charge of assault other fakis to put the fire out, by throwing water on it with a bosin. While doing so a district watchman came in and helped, and the fire was put out. When he woke first he saw the first, second, and fourth de-

Br Mr Mounsey-Could not say at what

the Chinese new year.

hed. Those on the ground floor (1st, 2nd, and 4th defendants) went to sleep before should be allowed to cause so much trou- witness. Witness was asked to come to court by a Chinese policeman (No. 20). He came to ask this morning. When the defendants were arrested witness was in the shop, standing at the head of the stairs, doing nothing. He had tried to put the fire out with water in a basin, and two others helped him. He was in the kitchen getting water when the watchman came. There were ten fukis in the shop. He never heard the fokis o mplain against the master. Neyer heard of the master being angry with them. The master was never there at night. Turle, Maclarren, Gregory; To Doum, Witness had not expected that the house 91. Garrett : Benedictus, Troutbeck ; was to be burnt. Had no idea what caused Anthem. 126, The Pilgrims; Litany the fire. Did not know if it was caused purposely. The fifth defendant slept upensong :- Psalms, Turie, Turton, Turie; stairs usually; on that night witness did not see him after nine o'clock, when the shop was closed. Third defendant the same. By the Court-When witness woke, there was nebody else on the ground floor except the 1st, 2nd and 4th defendants. He did not know who called 'fire.' He was the last to awake. Second defendant was putting water on the fire with a basin. To be more exact, the first defendant was bringing water in a wash-basin from the kitchen, and the second was using a lea-oup basin to throw water on the fire. Witness then got a third basin to help. The fire was upstairs, but they only threw water from below, because the fire was too fierce. They did not succeed in putting it out until the watchman came. He knew nothing about any kerosene in the cocklost, nor baskets of shavings. Such shavings were ordinarily used in the business, but not the baskets. (Shown the fuse of joss sticks, matches, and kerosene paper.) Such things were not used ordinarily in the business; had not seen it before. The rope was not so used either, but might have been wanted for carrying goods. Had no idea why it should have been tied to the verandah rail up stairs and hung down to the atreet.

> Witness then decided that it was, Also there might have been a lamp on the stair : could not identify it. As far as he knew Lenng Sing, district watchman, who had given evidence at a previous stage of the

away from the place when he was first told of the fire. He was told by a man who ran along the street without stopping; could not recognise the man, who appeared to be a passenger, and appeared to be in a hurry. He did not seem excited. Witness on renthing the shop only saw two men inside on the ground floor ; could not tell if

of Olives), Mason: Pasim, No. 28 (Double Chant), Lupton; Voluntary, Andante à Violin Concerto, Mendels-VESLEYAN METHODIST CHUHCH (WANCHAL) (Shown the lamp.) Did not know if this was the lamp hanging in the shop on the ground floor that night. His Worship-You must know. You W. Roninson and Co. are Special Agents for all the leading English and Continental alept there, and you must know the lamp that was where you were.

there was only this one lamp in the shop. For the past quarter of a century there has proceedings, was recalled by request of Mr. been one continuous flow of letters bearing Munasey. He said he was about 10 chauna

there were others. Those two were on the ground floor: there were two others on the staircase leading to the first floor. They were above the cockleft, where the fire was. He only saw them oasnally and could not recognize them. He called to them to get water; they disappeared upstairs and did not return. Witness did not see anybody trying to put the fire out when he first arrived. The two men on the ground floor were the first defendant and a man in black clothes, whom he could not now recognise. The first defendant was standing outside the front counter, doing nothing. After putting out the fire, witness went away, to report, and was absent about ten minutes before returning. He left nobody in charge of the premises, and there was nothing to prevent all the people leaving the shop. The first prisoner was the only one he could identify as having been there at the first. The matches were burning at the time of his second visit; the shavings were not yet ignited. The shavings and matches were not quite together. Witness did not think the fire accidental. Nobody was putting it out when he arrived. He saw no hasin, nor mark of water on the cookleft floor where the fire was; it was not

Angus Macaulay, Police constable, recalled by request of Mr Mounsey, said that on reaching the place after the fire he went upstairs first, examined the cockloft for about a quarter of an hour, and then went up into the first floor. As he was between the ground floor and the cockleft, he saw the fourth defendant on the stair between the cockleft and the first floor. Witness next saw him on the first floor verandah. When he was on the stair he was standing still. The fire had been already put out. On the first floor, witness saw the fifth defendant sitting on a bed; might have spoken to him but could not remember; cartainly did not say anything of importance. When witness went away he left a man in charge! Witness saw the rope hanging from the first floor, and thought it suspicious. It was open to view of any body in the street. There was a sliding door on the first fluor, at the back, at the head of the stair. This door only gave entry to a smull place, formerly cookhouse, now store room. From this place there was a ladder to the roof. Wit ness did not think this roof route mere likely to be chosen than the rope, if anybody had been setting fire to the house and then escaping. The back part would be most dangerous in case of five, and they would prefer to escape by the front. From inquiries he made he thought it right to arrest the first and second defendants, and Inspector Hall arrested the other three. Mr Mounsey-What inquiries did you

make P Mr Master-I do not think the police are bound to say what inquiries they make. is sufficient to say 'from information receiv-

Mr Mounsey-But it is important for us His Worship-If the question is objected

to, I certainly uphold the objection. Mr Mounsey-I submit it is exceedingly hard on my clients; it is exceedingly important to know what the inquiries were, whether they were right or wrong. His Worship - That is to be shown by the

Mr Mounsey-But we have no evidence what the inquiries were, and because the

witness is a policeman we are not entitled to cross-examine. It is very hard lines on my clients. Mr Master -Of course the police can never be compelled to give away their information

in this manner. you object to the ruling I will make a note to that effect if you like.

Witness said he arrested the men whom he believed to be in charge of the premises -not necessarily that he thought them responsible for the fire, but in case they might

After a little further conversation of slight importance, the case was adjourned to Tuesday afternoon,

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL!

London, August 8, 1895. THE KUCHENG MASSACRE. The Chinese Minister has had a protracted audience with Lord Salisbury concerning the Missionary Massacre at Kucheng, and a Cabinet Council was afterwards held in this connection.

LOSS OF THE 'CATTERTHUN.' The steamer Catterthun, bound from Sydney to Hongkong, has foundered after atriking a rook. Sixty lives were lost, including 45 Chinese. 144

(Special to Singapore Frees Press.) CHOLERA IN PEKANG. Penang, 2nd August, 11-59 a.m.

Two more cases of cholera have occurred among passengers per s.s. Chelydra. left Singapore for Penang on the 27th July. Amongst the passengers were Mr W. A. W. Lermit, and a number of Chinese coolies It is quite possible that the cases of cholera reported may have occurred amongst coolies direct from China to Benang. And in any case it certain they were Asiatico that were attacked—ED., S.F.P.

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ent at Bangkok, to be also Her Majesty's may take it as a safe principle (renewed tacking party out effectively, and after evening. Quito,

Banjors, Guitars, Mandolines, Autobarps, Jackson is suffering from what would be serious. W. Robinson and Co.

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

HALY-YEARLY MEETING. The half-yearly meeting of the shareholders in the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation was held in the City Hall this afternoon. The Chairman of the Corporation, Mr J. Kramer, presided; and amongst those present were-Hon. A. Mc-Conachie, Hon. J. J. Bell Irving; Messrs G. B. Dodwell, M. D. Ezekiel, R. M. Gray, S. C. Michaelsen, D. R. Sassoon, N. A. Siebs (Directors); T. Jackson (Chief Manager), A. Coxon, A. Haucock, V. A. Casar Huwkins, G. Stewart, J. B. Peter. Hon. C. P. Chater, Hon. E. R. Belilios. Messrs F. N. Firth, H. N. Mody. R. T. Wright, A. Sharp, S. Hancock, A. Chinoy, C. J. Gonsalves, J. A. Chinoy, A. H. Barlow, E. D. Sanders, G. G. Brady, S. S. Benjamin, P. Jordan, F. Henderson, B. P. Karamjee, Bo Fook, H. C. Gotte, M. Figueiredo, E. Georg, R. L. Richardson, C. S. Sharp, J R. Michael, W. Lysaught, R. Shewan, G. H. Potts, A. Coutte, S. G. Bird, S. L. Darby, H. Crawford, C. M. Firth, F. Dodwell, C. Palmer, Edwards, A. G. Morris, A. P. McEwon, Kelly, G. H. Medhurst, &c., &c. The Chief Manager having read the on their report, the adeption of which

notice convening the meeting, the Chairman read the half-yearly report. The Chairman said-Gentlemen, half year to the 30th June has been a very prospersus one for the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation (applause). Again we have to record an almost entire immunity from losses, which accounts for the favorable Profit and Loss statement we are able to place before you on the present occasion (applicuse). I hope our frinds everywhere will approve of the way we proposa to divide the profits viz., £1. 5/- per share dividend, while 5 lacs are placed to the cridit of the Reserve fund and \$312,000 are carried forward. Considering the number of dollars we have made, £1. 5/may seem a small dividend to declare, but at 2/18d., the rate at which it is paid to our Eastern Shareholders, it represents a distribution at the rate of 18.73 % per pleasure in bringing this proposal before annum. If Exchange again goes to 2f- for you. telegraphic transfer, £1.5/- per share would mean a dividend to Eastern Shareholders at the rate of 20 % per annum. If silver were only stoady at a reasonably high level, we would not have any difficulty in pleasing our shareholders in the matter of dividend, but in its present very uncertain position we have got to think seriously before committing ourselves to a high sterling dividend (applause). During the half year both our sterling and silver deposits have increased considerably, and as they were likely to go on increasing we have been obliged to reduce the rate of interest we pay to 35 per cent for 12 months fixed deposits in London and to 4 per cent in the | sionaries have received instructions to send East. The fact is we find ourselves paying their wives and children at once to Honginterest upon more money than we can safely employ, and have consequently had to discourage deposits by lowering the rate | between the Chinese and the Foreigners | we are prepared to pay for them. Our cash in hand represents the large sum of

much in excess of our requirements; the finances of the Far East have been deranged by the war between China and Japan, pending the payment of the large indemnity Japan has to receive from China. Ulti- less, in a state of turmoil. mately the result of the war must be to benefit trade between China and other countries, among the first fruits I may note the erection-by foreigners of Spinning Mills just referred to. Our Sterling investments remain as they were at the end of last half year with the exception of a slight reduction caused by some bonds having been drawn in the interim. They stand at:-

any I can make use of to the great ability on a bamboo; I promptly grasped it and descen Wolfe and the Ray. Mr Banister, and furethought displayed by our Chief asked (in Chinese) Why do you use such two English Missionaries, finding that their Kathleen, were not dressed. Lena, the many ledies, and two very pleasant after-Manager (applause)-in the management of unlawful words? He dropped his bundle own Consul would do nothing for them, nurse, died protecting baby, whom Kathleen noons were spent by all. -Echo. the affairs of the Bank, and to him chiefly and fled, and a laugh was raised among the were compelled to go to the American Consul. managed to carry out of the house, though belongs the credit of the excellent result | crowd. (applause). I have also much pleasure in Peace being restored for the moment, I went to see the Viceroy, who, after some injured. Miss Nellie Saunders, Kathleen stating that his efforts have been very ably managed to get through the crowd and pressure, put a Gover ment launch at the told me, was also knocked down at the is laden with impurities it spreads disease as it our mental as well as our physical capabilities. seconded by our managers, agents and staff away home in safety. Shortly after this, disposal of Colonel Hixson to take a party up nursery door going to help the children, and circulates through the organs of the human If the blood is diseased the body is diseased. [The B.I.S.N. s.r. Chelydra, Capt, Case, generally (applause). In fact all have our house surgeon, Dr Andersson, sent word the river to Cui Kao, whence they could go as we afterwards found the remains of a worked with a will in the interests of the that the mob was attacking the hospital. inland to look for the wounded. Within an burned body there we had no doubt it was Buck and are worthy of all praise. Before I at ones returned, and finding the hour and twenty minutes after hearing the hers. For a long time, we thought that at Amongst the passengers were pur vi. Dallan, with horses for Penang races, Mr moving the adoption of the report and ordinary approaches completely blocked I news he was in the Viceror's Yamen, four least Mr and Mrs Stewart had eacaped, but Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Logs, Skin and Blood value. Thousands of wonderful cures have been passing of accounts, I shall be pleased to got round to the river and into the hospital miles from the Consulate. Late in the after later I found their bodies, or rather ashes, Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds its effected by it. Sold everywhere at 2s. 9d. per answer any questions shareholders may (which rises straight from the water front) noon the launch went up, taking Archdescon in what had been their bedroom. The flws effects are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and sub-

> the passing of the accounts. not satisfied with a dividend of nearly 20 | Beat, 'Kill.'

up to the fact and make hay while the sun | now. shines and before other Colonics get ahead of us in this matter the better for us all. Not being a very large depositor in the Bank (a laugh), I can afford to view with equanimity the reduction of the rate of interest to 4 percent, but I would venture to remind the Board and Mr Jackson that there are some poor unfortunates on the on overdrafts had been likewise reduced

Agreed unanimously. The Hon, O. P. Clater-I beg to move that the appointments as Directors of the Hon. J. J. Bell Irving, Mr M. D. Ezckiel, and Mr G. B. Dodwell be confirmed by

this meeting. Mr G. Stewart seconded.

Agreed unanimously. The Chairman -That is all the business, gentlemen. Dividend warrants will be ready on Monday. I thank you very much for your attendance

Mr R. L. Richardson-I would like to propose a hearty vote of thanks to the Directors for the manner in which they have performed their duties during the

The Chairman-I thank you very much on behalf of my colleagues for your kind vote of thanks. This concluded the proceedings.

> THE ANTI-MISSIONARY MOVEMENT.

WARNING TO MISSIONARIES.

We understand that the whole of the | members of the Basel Mission have been warned to be on the alert for anti-foreign demonstrations, and the married miskong until the present strained relations have given way to more peaceful times. over 411 millions of dollars, which is very This Mission has many workers 200 or 300 miles up the interior from Hongkong, and have also important missions in the district of San Ui, which is always, more

> THE FATSHAN RIOTS. STATEMENTS OF AN EYE WITNESS.

kinds. Cheap eilver, cheap raw material, past been seizing every opportunity to in-

than they are at the present time (applause). a half from the hospital. The crowd in the lying dead at Hwa Sang. It was well for Vegetarians were inclined to spare them, With your permission, Gentlemen, I wish street being troublesome, I tried for some him that he came, for when (vesterday) the but were ordered by their leader to carry ner, having killed 17 out of the 20 birds to make one more remark which I feel con- time to talk them into a good humour by survivors reached Forebow we learned that out their orders. Had they been able to fired at. The shooting by all the members fident you will all readily endorse. The conciliatory words, but it was all in vain, ten were murdered and not five. highly satisfactory figures before you bear A man came up and shouted 'Kill the Contrast with this the conduct of the seems little doubt they might have been witnessed from the roofs of houseboats, testimony in more convincing words than foreign devil! He was carrying something United States Consul, Col. Hixson. Arch. saved.

the richesters. It is a completel we have to partly judged from the fact that intimation beforehand of danger. On hurt The boy comited all day, Mr Phil. and welked away,

not suffered from in Hongkong for a long it took us all the next day (Wednesday) to Wednesday night, all retired to rest, not lips, of the English Mission, lived in a natime past, and perhaps a little more of it remove the bricks and other rub- dreaming of the possibility even of the ter- tive house at some distance and escaped all would do us no harm. In regard to what bish that had been thrown into the rible events of the morrow. It is thought injury, only arriving in time to see the our Chairman said about cheap labour, dispensary and adjoining passages. It is a by some that the murders were due to a de- bedles of the dead and hear the Vegetarians cheap raw material, and, best of all, no miracle that nobody was killed by such a sire on the part of the Vegetarians to take say: 'We have killed all the foreigners.' matter what bimetallists may say, beat of hail-storm of missiles. The damage done vengeance on the foreigners for imagined At first, we heard some of the foreigners for Berwick upon Tweed. Mr J. Carvell all cheap silver, I am quite at one with the will take at least \$1,000 to make good. Wrongs. Some months ago, these wretches had escaped and were in hiding but as Mr Williams, Liberal, for Mansfield Division of Chairman, and I rejoice to think over the No attack was made on our houses, nor caused a great deal of trouble in the Ku. Stewart did not come we feared the worst. benefits which will accrue to us in Hong- on either of the other Fatshau chapels; it cheng district, and soldiers were sent up. Mr Phillips went to the ruins and found

kong therefrom. It is all very well to was all concentrated on this one, and have from Foochow to put them down. The eight bodies, five not burned; and three rell, Liberal, for West Fifeshire. sympathise with our Manchester friends, ing failed here the rioters did not try else- Vegetarians blamed the foreigners for the burned so as not to be recognisable. but that need not blind us to the where. Soldiers from Canton are now as presence of the troops at that time, and Gregory arrived at dark and dressed the patrue side on which our bread is sisting the Fatsham 'braves' to guard the seized the opportunity of their being at the tients. Coffins were made and the bodies put buttered out here. These things are bospital premises, and though a threaten- hills to murder them. Hua Sang, the scene in, and the bones of the burned put in boxes. all-powerful factors and strong elements in | ing crowd still constantly tries to gather | of the massacre, is about nine miles from fayour of industrial enterprises in this Co. strength and courage for a fresh outbreak, the District City of Kucheng, which is long, and the sooner our capitalists wake there seems to be really no further danger about ninety miles from Foothow. Several

The mischief of this affair is that nobody has been arrested; nobody ever is when foreigners are attacked here. officials pay out a mits from their, squeezing-presses as pecuniary compensation, and the malefactors get off with only too encouraging immunity. It other side of the fence who would be much is always so. In China everything can be more interested in hearing that the interest compounded with money. The officials shouting from the direction of the Stewart's (applause). Advancing this point to the are an detestable to a mandarin as to a minutes' walk off, though sponding most of Management, I congratulate them sincerely have much pleasure in seconding (applause). damage nor reward for arrests.

THE KUCHENG MASSACRE.

DETAILS OF THE BRUTAL OUTRAGE. STRANGE CONDUCT OF THE BRITISH CONSUL. (From Our Own Correspondent.)

Fouchow, August 5. I send you herewith copies of the written past half-year (applause). I have much statements of the Rev Mr Phillips and Miss Mabel C. Hartford, two of the missionaries who escaped from the massacre at Hwa Saug. I shall add a little chiefly concerning what was done here at Fouchow which I hope you | to the houses. Ten minutes after this every will print since I think the conduct of the British Consul in the case should be widely nothing of anyone, though I feared someknown. The first news of the massacre came to us on Friday night in a hastilywritten letter of Mr Phillips to the Rev Mr Banister, of the Church Missionary Society, who was at Kuliaug, a summer resort about pine miles from here. He went immediately to see Archdeacon Wolfe, who was also at Kuliang, and early on Saturday morning, they started down to Foothow to see Mr. Mansfield, the British Consul. They met him coming to Kuliang, and told him the contents of Mr Phillips' latter, but he refused to go back with them. They might go down and do what they could, but he was The Fatshan natives, always disposed to an appointment for Monday, at 11 a.m. His Worship—I uphold the objection; if cheap labour and a large domestic market sult us. A small chapel in connection with dead at Hwa Sang. I say five, for Mr in our books at (applause). Considering 17th day of the Chinese mouth for intended expedition, and gave him to under- out at the back and were immediately surthe low value of money in Europe, but par- the total destruction of all foreigners stand that it would look strange if it went rounded by Vegetarians. At first, they ticularly in London, it seems probable that and their belongings in Fatshan-not off with him away from his Consulate. He said they intended to bind them and carry the present high level at which first class referring to religion but only to race thought so too, and decided to come down. them away, and the ladies begged it that securities stated is likely to be maintained, -and it seems that the mab in its eager- The only object of the expedition was to was their intention that they might be if not increased in the near future (ap- ness began a day too soon, for the 17th find the wounded and care for them. He allowed their umbrellas, but this was inplanse). I have great pleasure in con- was Wednesday. On Tuesday efternoon, was opposed to the plan, and said he would stantly refused. Some even of the Vegeta. gratulating the shareholders upon the after finishing my hospital duties for the come down to oppose it. Thus it took two rians seemed touched with their pleading and 1st August, to compete for a prize (a position the Bank now enjoys, its credit day, I went out into the street to my chair, delegations to bring him back to his post, for life. An old Hwa Sang man begged that handsome claret jug) presented by one of and general standing were never better to go home. My house is about a mile and all the while five English girls were their lives might be spared; some of the its members. There were nine competi-

As soon as he heard the tertible news he not before the baby's eye and head had been No questions being asked, the Chairman Chinese, yelling like maniacs, hurling Before starting, a telegram was received no hand in the affair, though doubtless four at 2s. 9d. Beware of worthless imitations and moved the adoption of the report and the bricks and stones through the windows, from Mr Philipps saying that the survivors or five Vegetarian families were concerned, substitutes. and attacking the doors with battering | had reached Cui Kao, sixty miles from Foo. The natives say a Vegetarian band came Mr R. Shewan, in seconding, said-Mr rams improvised out of street-door poles, chew, and asking for a launch. This made it from the East read. Many came from Chairm in and Gentlemen, I wish, and I am One of the three doors fronting unnecessary for a large party to go. About Youg, and A Deng Bang, thirty or forty li sure you will all join me in the wish, that the street was already weakened and giving forty miles from here they met the native from Kucheng. The former Megistrate of the Chairmen of many other Companies in way but we managed to barricade it with launch bringing down the wounded, and the Kucheng, named Nong, came up in the Hongkong could present such a glowing re- some benches and tables. I contrived to whole party reached Foochow at 2.30 p.m., evening to examine into the case. port as that which you, Mr Chairman, have | get a messenger off to the military authori- | accompanied by Dr Gregory. Mr Phillips | just read to us. It is so good that it requires ties we had the horrible story of Kucheng was not burt; Miss Hartford was wounded STATEMENT BY MISS MABEL C. HARTFORD. M. Rochen, the French Consul in Malta, no comment from me. I can only hope fresh in our minds and soon fifty soldiers but very slightly. Miss Codrington had wounded. A sharp instrument was driven came to my door and told me to run.

hundred soldiers have been sent up by the Vicercy, but they will find it impossible, I fear, to catch the murderers. The American and English Consuls are at this moment in conference with the Viceroy.

The massacre is the worst, because the most deliberate and cruel that has ever taken place in China.

THE REV. H. S. PHILLIPS' STATEMENT.

About 6.30 a.m. on August 1, hearing leave the people to believe that foreignors | house (I was sleeping in a bouse, five coolie, or more so; and when proclamations | the day with the Stewarts) I went out, and are published containing amiable platitudes | at first thought it was simply a number of to the contrary, they have no effect what- | children playing, but I was soon convinced over. Nothing is done to remove the im- | that the voices were those of excited men pression of official approval of outrage. The | and started off for the house. I was soon Namboi magistrate and the local officials | met by natives who almost pulled me back. have offered neither compensation for the | shouting the Vegetarians had come. I said that I must go on, and soon got in sight of the house. I could see numbers of men say forty or fifty, carrying off loads of plunder. One man seemed to be the leader carrying a small red flag. I could see nothing of any European. As this was in ful view of the rioters I crept up a bill in the brushwood and got bekind two trees from twenty to thirty yards from the house. Here I could see everything and appeared not to be seen at all. As I could see no foreigners, I concluded they had escaped, and as to go down was certain death thought it better to wait where I was. After a migute or two the retreat hora sounded, and the Vegetarians began to leave, but before they did so they set fire Vegetarian had gone. I came down, looked about the front of the house, but could see thing dreadful had happened as I heard the Vegetarians, as they left, say repeatedly: 'Now, all the foreigners are killed.' I just then met one of the servants, who told me that the children were in the house in which Miss Hartford, of the American Mission, was staying. I found Mrs Stewart's eldest daughter, Mildred, here with a serious wound on one knee, and another severe out. When I had washed these and put on what old calico we had to staunch the bluding turned to Herbert, Mr Stewart's son, who was fearfully backed almost everywhere. Then Miss Codrington sent me a message that she too was in the house. I found her Kao. in a fearful condition, but with cold compresses we managed to staunch the bleeding. She begged me not to wait as she thought | One death from choiers occurred on board Miss Topsy Saunders was still alive. going to Kuliang to spend two or three days. rushed to the back of the house, and Amoy to Singapore. She was placed in He told them he could do nothing then, but found the bodies of Miss Topsy Saun- quarantine. ders, Miss Stewart, Miss Gordon, and would write to the Viceroy. After reaching Miss Marshall. The last was awfully W. Robinson and Co. make a special the house at which he was to spend his cut, her head almost severed from the feature of Solling Pianos and Organs on holidays, he wrote to the Viceroy making body, but beyond wounds given in the the Easy-Payment system. struggle the bodies were not mutilated. Then, later, I found Miss Hessie Newcomb's near future by manufactories of various be hostile to foreigners, have for weeks All this while five English ladies were lying body at the feet of a hill in front of the Sir Henry Loch will, it is understood, on house where it had evidently been thrown. As, then, I could see no traces of Mr. and of Lord Loch of Drylaw. The new peer the Wesleyan Hospital was opened about a Phillips' letter gave that number. The in- Mrs. Stewart. Miss N. Saunders and Lens, month ago. It was used only for regular dignation of people at Kuliang, English and the nurse, we hoped some had escaped, and of Drylaw, which is in Midlothian. sorvices on Sundays and evenings during Americans alike, was very great on hearing I returned to the house where the Stewart the week for the Christian servants of his conduct, and three English Mission- children and Miss Codrington were. Proand hospital students, but almost every ariss went to see him about II colock, but sently. Miss Hartford arrived. She had service was disturbed by crowds throwing they could not move him. About five o'clock received a nasty cut under the ear, but had £789 700 of which £688,000 are in 22 per stones, dirt, and offel at the congregata letter came from the Marshall at the been saved from death by a native Christian, cent. Consol's, the remaining £101,700 con. | tion, and even at the preacher in the American Consulate saying that a rescuing I learned later from Miss Codrington that Brain. It it is laden with poisonous matter it sist of Indian Government Sterling loan pulpit. Last Monday night the street party was being organised, and asking for the five ladies of the Zenaua Missionary and other high class securities, which as loafers were worse than ever, and we saw volunteers from Kulinog. Several volunteers Society, who lived in the lower of the two mentioned on the last occasion, show a that mischief was browing. Placards had cd, and two English Missionaries went to houses which formed the Kucheng Saniconsiderable profit upon what they stand been put out on the street walls fixing the see the British Consul again, told him of the torium, after a futile effort to escape, got

escape into the brushwood around there

On August 1, at 7.30 a.m. I heard shouts who is well known in China, will be the that the Bank may do it again and do it came to our aid. No arrests were made, seven wounds. Her skull was broken, her and yells; servants rushed in shouting for is much needed. The growing second crop head of the Commercial Mission that the often (applause and laughter). In regard nor anything practical effected; the mob right cheek laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the Vegeterians were laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the Vegeterians were laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the Vegeterians were laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the Vegeterians were laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the Vegeterians were laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the Vegeterians were laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the Vegeterians were laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the Vegeterians were laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the Vegeterians were laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the Vegeterians were laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the Vegeterians were laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the Vegeterians were laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the Vegeterians were laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the Vegeterians were laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the Vegeterians were laid to the laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the Vegeterians were laid to the laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the Vegeterians were laid to the laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the laid open, she had a frightful me to get up, that the laid open, she had a Lyons Chamber of Commerce is sending to to the Chairman's remarks it seems to me continued for some hours to make regular gash on her left cheek and across her nose, coming, that they were tearing down the South-Western Chine. From his previous that if there are any shareholders who do and determined assaults on the street and she was severely out on the right arm. houses on the hill belonging to the English knowledge he will be able to direct the not approve of a dividend of 25%, who are front, with savage yells of 'Pull down,' Baby Stewart, only a year old was severely Mission. Two minutes' later my teacher per cent. per annum, such people must be At last they seemed to quieten down and through the bone over the right eye, crack- put on my clothes and rushed out to the DEAFNESS .- An essay describing a really very hard to please, and I doubt if any- draw off, about 4 or 5 p.m.; but it was ing the skull. Mildred Stewart, about door to be met by a man with a trident thing would please them. They are either only to gather strength and delude the twelve years old, has a severe wound in the spear who yelled Here's a foreign woman, do., no matter how severe or long-standing, will the sort of persons that want the earth officials, for about ten o'clock that night right knee. The condition of these two and pointed the spear at my chest. I turned be sent post free.—Artificial Ear-drams and or they are speculators pure and simple, they came again with renewed vehemence, oblider is very serious. Two other obil- it to one side and it just greated my ear, similar appliances chtirely superseded. Address | who only went the bigger dividend as a and the soldiers were completely pinic- dren of Mr and Mra Stewart escaped unhart, and my head behind my ear. He threw me THOMAS KENPS, Victoria Chambers, 19, South- means to drive and force up the market stricken; some fied to the inner wards and All the wounded except Miss Hartford are to the ground and beat me with the wooden value of the stack (hear, hear). In the late hid cowering under the bad. We had a new in the Hospital under the care of Dr | end of the spear. A servant came and ter case they have no real, abiding interest | number of helpless patients, several of | Rennie. Miss Hartford's escape was re- | wrenched the spear away and told me to in the Corporation, and their complaints them women and children, and there was markable. She owes her life entirely to the run. I jumped down an embaskment and require little consideration from us. If desperate need to do something in defence, faithfulness and heroism of her servant. ran along the road. A servant came and they were bong-fide investors they would The mob had succeeded in getting inside Fertunately there was a physician, Dr J. J. pulled me along until I got up the side of it cleaness and clears the blood from all imbe glad to think they had not been given the dispensary, which is nearest to the Gregory, at Kucheng, and he went to Hwa the hill where I lay to catch my breath. purities.' This is a good testimonial from the all their money to spend as they liked, street, and all our drug cupboards, bottles, Sang on Thursday evening immediately After resting twice, I reached a secladed Family Doctor, which goes on further to say ! and would rest content in the knowledge jars, and everything breakable went. Dr on hearing of the murders. He had coffine spot and lay there. All the time the yells 'It is the finest Blood Purifier that science and that the balance was in the hands of a man | Andersson had had the foresight to extin- | made and by daylight five bodies were in | went on and the two houses were burning to skill have brought to light, and we can with the Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of | who knows for better them they do how to | guish all the lights in that part of the hosany kind are solicited to give it a trial to test its invest it for them (applause). We all know pital, and as providentially the mob had no were placed in one box, and the ashes of and we supposed the Vegetarians had gone bers and the public generally.' For Scrotnia, value. Thousands of wonderful oures have been | the golden rule laid down by that eminent | torches they had to do their wretched best | Miss Nellie Saunders and Mrs Stewart's away. The servant-then went to see how | Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood value. Thousands of wonderful oures have been | the golden rule laid down by that eminent | torches they had to do their wretched best | Miss Nellie Saunders and Mrs Stewart's away. Irish nurso were placed in another. On the matters were. He returned in half-an hour Diseases, Pimples and Sores of all kinds, its bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and sub- friend Copportield; he said !- Income The approach from the dispensary to the way, Herbert Stewart, a boy just six years telling me to come home, also telling me long me have been affected by the said !- Income The approach from the dispensary to the way, Herbert Stewart, a boy just six years telling me to come home, also telling me long me have been affected by the said !- Income Inco friend Copporded; he said:—Income The approach from the dispensary to the way, Herbert Stewart, a boy just all years telling me to come nome, also telling m ness but income £20 and expanditure by defended by our servants with the birthday), died of his wounds. Ten were been killed; and that some wounded were Boware of worthless imitations and substitutes. Ir is notified in the Gozette that the Queen £20.0.6 -result, misery.' (Laughter). I am | tridents of the skulking braves, until we | killed in all, Misses H. Newcombe, A. | at my house, a rented native house, I went has been gracionaly pleased to appoint not quite sure if the figures are correct, had shifted our helpless ones to boats on Gordon, E. Marshall, Flora Stewart, N. home to find Miss Codrington much cut Captain Henry Michael Jones, V.C., Her but it is the came principle of putting the river. As it turned out, however, the Saunders, E. Saunders, E. W. and about the head and beaten all over. Mild. Jankins: Well, sir, I gave it to that man

Another burned one was found, making nine | the Ripon Division of Yorkshire. Mr James grown people massacred :--1. Rev. R. W. Stewart.

2. Mrs Stewart, his wife. 3. A Nurse from Ireland, called Lens. 4. Miss Neilie Saunders. 5. Miss Topsy Saunders. (These lived in the upper house called the Huntingdonshire.

Stewart house.) 6. Miss Hessie Nowcomb (Ireland). 7. Miss Elise Marshall.

8. Miss Luoy Stewart. 9. Miss Annie Gordon (Australia). cognition. Miss Topsy Saunders ran out | for Berwickshire. Mr Edward Strachev for of the house and was killed outside. Miss | South Somersetshire. Mr David Raudell Hessie Newcomb was thrown down an em. for the Gower Division of Glamorganshire. bankment, her head nearly severed from her Mr Abel Thomas for East Carmarthenshoulders. Miss Gordon's head was nearly | shire. Mr Alfred Thomas for East Glamoscut off. The bodies were in coffins and we | gan. Mr J. H. Roberts for West Denbighleft Hwa Sang for Cui Kao at about 4 p.m. | shire. Mr John McLeod for Sutherlandshire. on Friday, August 2. Herbert Stewart died Mr T. P. Whittaker for the Spen Valley about three hours later, just below Cho Jong. Division of Yorkshire. Mr Thomas Way-We took on the body in a chair, and a coffin made at Cui Kao. We reached Cui Kao at about 8 a.m. on Saturday, and telegraphed | for Morley, Yorkshire. Sir Frederick Mapto Foothow for a steam launch, pin for the Hallamshire Division of York-We left Cui Kao in two native boats at 3 | shire. p.m., and on Sunday morning met the steam launch going to Cui Kao taking soldiers. We engaged the launch to tow us

to Foodhow and soon after met another Falkirk District. Mr T. Skewes Cox for launch, having two English missionaries and our Consul's brother (American) on board. When I was thrown down my teacher's East Lancashire. Sir William Arrol for wife called on some Hwa Sang men, who | South Ayrahire. Mr E. Lawrence for Tenro. stood around, to save me. There were four | Mr J. Hutton for the Richmond Division of men there and only one Vegetarian, but Yorkehire. The Hon. R. Cavendish for they would not help me. She came and North Lonsdale Division of North Lancatried to pull me away as the Vegetarian beat | shire Mr J. E. Gordon for Elgin Burghs. me, and he kicked her. When this Veget. Mr J. M. Denny for Kilmarnock District. arian who beat me started down the hill to Mr Atkinson for North Derry. Mr P. Wilcome to our house, there were three others | son for North Wordestershire. Liberal .-with him, but the three ran off after some | Mr C. Morley for Brecknockshire. Parnel-Chinamen, so I was attacked by only one. | lite. -Mr J. H. Parnell, brother of the late There were about fifty Vegetarians. I only Mr C. S. Parnell, for South Meath. This saw the one man who attacked me, who is a gain of a seat to the party. Antishouted 'Here's a foreign woman.' He had | Parnellite. -Mr Jameson for West Clare. a trident spear. Some of the Vegetarians | This is a gain of a seat to the party. had swords, and there was at least one gun. which was fired once. Natives say there were other guns. Wong, the former Kucheng Magistrate, came up to Hwa Sang on | Devonshire. Mr T. W. Russell for South Friday evening, with one hundred soldlers. He received the bodies, saw the injured, and enquired the names of all and places of Mount for Newbury. Mr Joseph W. Sideinjury, and wrote out an account. He did | botham for Hyde Division of Cheshire. Mr what he could to help me to get off to Cui James Parker Smith for Partick. Mr Darcy

I the Cheang Hock Kian on her voyage from

is the son of the late Mr James Loch, M.P.,

'IF the blood is diseased the body is diseased.'- Remember that the blood, whether pure or impure, circulates through the organs of the haman body-Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, spreads discase on its course. In cases of Scrofula, Scarvy, Eczema, Bad Legs, Skin and Blood Diseases, Pimples, and Sores of all kinds the effects of Clarke's Blood Mixture are marvellous. Thousands of wonderful cures have been effected by it. Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold everywhere at 2s, 9d. per bottle. Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes.

THE members of the Foothow Gun Club met on Tuesday and Thursday, 30th July. tors. Mr Churchill was the fortunate winwas far better than usual. The sport was moored alongside the shooting ground, by Mr and Mrs Stewart. I learned from friends of the members, among whom were

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> of the 3rd inst.) we have heard a good deal mighty quick on watch, sah. about its being a hot summer, and certainly and nights, but we do not find that the RACHARS' Pranos-The finest in the World average mean register of the thermometer W. Rebinson and Co. is any higher than it was last year. Rain suffering from the want of it. The same may be said of all other growing farm and garden crops. And then from the city we hear of an epidemic of sickness amongst see. About sixteen years. the natives-perhaps not worse than usual at this time of the year, but, however that may be, it is thought that there can be no diminution of it until we have a good downpour of rain.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD,- We have seen hosts of letters from people who have received great benefit from the use of Clarke's Blood Mixture. It cannot be too highly estimated, for

Mejesty's Minister Resident and Consul. something by for a rainy day, and when we big three pronged spears in the strong Mrs Stewart, their son Herbert, and the red (twelve years old), was cut on the right straight. I can tell you, sir. He is twice General at Lines, and late Minister Resid- find two great minds agreeing on that we hands of our plucky people kept the at- nurse. The bodies are expected here this knee and was bleeding hard. Herbert as Lig as I am, too, but I told him exactly Stewart, six years old, was out on the head | what I thought of his rescally conduct Minister Resident and Consul General at laughter and applause). It is pleasing to trying until midnight they gave up the Comment on the massacre is unnecess and almost dead. Baby Stewart, one year right to his face, and I called him all the hear that we have more money than we struggle. Several of our servants and a few sary. It was not a riot, but a mass old, had one eye black and swellen. The number in the dictionary. Spudde: And know what to do with, and that poor Mr soldiers had received to juries, but nothing sacro cooling planned and deliberately second Stewart girl, Kathleen, eleven years didn't he try to hit you, Jenkins? Jencarried out. It is difficult to account for it. old, and second boy, Ewan, three years, kins: No, he didn't. And when he tried Violing, also Strings and Attings for sale at called in French, I think, an ambarras The magnitude of the operations may Dr Gregory eags there was not the alightest were bested and bruised but not seriously to answer back I just hong up the telephone

LATE TELEGRAMS. ._ (Rungoon Gazette.)

London, July 24.—The following have been re-elected :- Sir Edward Grey, Liberal, for South Lanarkshire. Mr Augustine Bir-London, July 25.—The following can-

didates have been re-elected. Unionists.— Viscount Folkestone for the Wilton Division of Wiltshire. Mr John Lloyd Wharton for Heath for North West Staffordshire. Mr. William Sidebottom for High Peak Division of Derbyshire. Mr E. H. A. Colston for Thornbury Division of Gloucestershire. Ma Walter Thorburn for Peebles and Selkirkshire. Me A. H. Smith-Barry for South

Liberals.-Bir Wilfrid Lawson for Cookermouth. Mr R. W. Perks for the Louth Division of Lincolnshire. The Rt Hon C Beale-Hayne for the Ashburton Division of Devonehire. Mr F. A. Channing for East The first four were burned beyond re- Northamptonshire. Mr Harold J. Tengant man for the Elland Division of the West Riding of Yorkshire. Mr Alfred Hutton

Anti-Parnellite. —Mr Bernard Collery for North Sligo. The following have been sleeted :- Unionists.-Mr J. Wilson for Kingston Division of Surrey. Alderman Rutherford for Darwen Division of North-

London, July 26.—The following candidates have been elected:— $U_{nionists.}$ —Mr F. C. Mildmay for the Totnes Division of Tyrone. Mr R. Hermon Hodge for the Henley Division of Oxfordshire. Mr W. G. Wyvill for the Otley division of Yorkshire. Mr P. C. Millbank for Radnorshire. Mr Alexander J. Wylio for Dumbartonshire. Liberals.—Mr John W. Logan for Har-

porough Division of Leicestershire. Mr Francis S. Stevenson for Eys Division, N. E. Suffolk. Mr Thomas Bayley for the Chesterfield Division, Derbyshire. Sir John l'. Brunner for the Northwich Division of Cheshire. Mr W. A. McArthur for the St. Austell Division of Cornwall. Mr J. R. Dalziel for Kirkcaldy Burghs. Mr John Wilson for Mid Durham. Mr John Wilson for Govan. Mr F. Wilson for Mid Norfolk. Mr C. P. Scott for Leigh, S. W. Lancashire. Mr J. E. Holborn for N. W. Lanarkshire. Anti-Paraellites. - Mr Eugene Crean for Ossory Division, Queen's County. Mr. Daniel Crilly for North Mayo.

OBITUARY. London, July 25,-The death is annonneed of the Bishop of Winchester. THE ARMENIAN QUESTION.

Constantinople, July 25.—The Sultan has granted an amnosty to all Armenians except common law offenders.

London, July 24. - In the cricket match between Surrey and Keat, the former won by ten wickets. Notts beat Sussex by 67 runs. Yorkshire beat Somersetshire by 103

THE LIVERPOOL CUP. London, July 25.—The following is the result of the race for the Liverpool Cup;-Bushey Park Gazetteer Sancho Panza

NASBULLAR ERAN, London, July 24. - Nasrullah Khan paid . farewell visit this morning to the Prince and Princess of Wales.

Bombay, July 26.—A home telegram reports the death of Sir Henry Daly, formerly Governor-General's Agent in Central

The Blood is the source from which our

BIGHEAD: 'How would you rather die. on land or on water?' Col. Kaintuck: 'Wal, During the week (says the Foodhow Echo sah, I nevah tried land, but I know I'd-die

remember next time. I'll kiss her when I -er-come back from Europe. -P. M.-When will that be? B. U.-Lot-me-

Quotations. Hongkong, August 10, 1895. OPIUM-New Patna, cash,... 700 Old cash, ... New Benares, cash, 690 ansh. — Now Malwa, credit, Allowance, Tasis Old Maiwa, credit,. - Allowance, Taels Persian, Oily, cash,. Allowance, Taels,... Porsian, Papor tied Allowance, Taels

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'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That there is one chief subject for discussion this week.

That there are many who think the subject has passed the stage of discussion and who deplore any further waste of words until after a little action.

That there is no room for discussion over the question 'should murder be punished?

That the Kucheng affair was the act of the populace as a body, and there is no room for discussion about that. That punishment should be inflicted by the

Chinese Government on the Kucheng populace as a body. That it won't.

That it never does, never has done, and never will do. That fifty years ought to be long enough |

for a fair test. That the Chinese Government has been weighed in the balance for fifty years over this anti-foreign outrage question and has been found wanting.

That the longer it is weighed, the more it power to work, shortens his wind, and dulls his is found wanting. That since the Canton massacres in the early forties, China has steadily grown more and more cillous to protests.

That the Sinophiles can say what they like—it is usually what other people don't like -- but the fact remains that the Chineso character is a hideous personi fication of all that is vicious, brutal, cowardly, and murderous, as proved by these popular demonstrations.

That when Canton was devastated by the plague, two ladies of an American Mo. dical Mission worked like heroic angels to safe life, and were rewarded by being savagely mobbed and maltreated for their pains. That the mob of several thousands melted

away as usual at the sight of one white man. That there was no punishment in that case at all.

That at Kucheng a baby of thirteen months was hacked and apeared. That a little boy of three was cut up by the populace and left with his brain ex-

posed in several places. That such things are not to be coldly set down as political necessitios. That they are not to be treated as individual acts but as permanent and almost

universal features of the country. That such features must be wiped out, in the interests of humanity. That the wiping-out would probably interfere with trade, so we do not do it.

That we thus stand convicted of trading at a terrible cost. That not even Napoleon in his jeer at tha 'nation of shopkeepers' would have

thought us had enough to trade in babies' That if we were to annex Fokien and Kwangtung, in order to rid humanity of such outrageous plagues, we might have some trouble with foreign complications.

That to save trouble we continue to let our sisters and wives and mothers and children die most fearful deaths. That we prefer to parley, because parleying

That Englishmen were not always so. That when South Sea Island cannibals do need to ask why he lost flesh. The minute he

That there is in Canton a tablet creeted by

a Viceroy saying how the Cantonese sleep upon their sking,'

'in days of old, when knights were bold,'

and Saladin and his Saracen savages committed their atrocities, there would for health and good looks. have been no two opinions. That we did not then stop to consider

whether the Government of the East was in a difficult position.

That they have permitted atrocities in Armenia as China does. That Britain's policy had to give way at

That we had every reason to belster ur Turkey against Russia, but could not altogether crush our buman feeling and had in the end to side with Russia against Turkey on account of the atrocities in Armenia.

That I am therefore the more pleased to

occurred-Sasaun.

presentatives of all nations and creeds, awallowing their differences in the common cause of humanity. That (as was only natural) the ladies used

all the influence they could possibly bring to bear. That unfortunately the same cannot be

said of the men. That, in fact, as far as the male sex was concerned there was a danger at first that the demonstration would be abandoned. That that is why Dr Cantlie and his colleagues had to throw themselves into the

breach and assume the responsibility of calling the community round them, That a correspondent writes me 'Why should the Doctors do this when the Unofficial Members of Council are the natural leaders of the community?

That that is just what our Unofficials are That my correspondent will probably re-tort 'Well then, what are they?' That I dunno 1. Goodness knows !

That Hongkong badly useds leaders. That it has a Eranch of the China Ass., a Chamber of Commerce, an Unofficialdom

no better than its Officialdom if as good and it tried to organiso a Ratepayera' Association and failed. That the Hengkong community ought to

be ashamed of itself for a weak-kneed, broken backed, half-hearted, spiritless flock of sheep, with a set of dummy figure heads as leaders who sit on Direc torates and never do anything else. That only the efforts of men like Dr Cantlie ever induce the community to assert it-

That, all the same, when at last the mosting did come off it was a very fine exhibition of public unanimity on the burning

question. That it was a remarkable contrast to the previous day's meeting in the Victoria Recreation Club, in that the one had to do with British heroism in saving life and the other with Chinese heroism in

destroying it. That there are two distinct questions which should be carefully prevented from getting mixed up-tiet, punishment, and second, prevention.

That the only adequate punishment would be to wipe out the effending populacewipe out the Kucheng district clean off the face of the earth.

That as for prevention, the simplest course would be to put Fokien and Kwangtung under a strong Government-British most n sturally.

That such a 'rectification' of our frontier would rid us of the Imperial Maritime Customs nuisance and the dual jurisdiction in Hongkong waters. That this would probably give ac ive em-

ployment to some of our soldiers. That the number required is far less than many people think, since the Chinese are so inconceivably pusillanimons. That, speaking of soldiers, our military contribution settlement at 172 per cent. involves also an expenditure of \$25,000 per annum for ten years for barracks, &c. That we have little to grumble at, now that we know where we are, and can only hope our garrison will find early omployment.

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SEVEN POUNDS IN ONE WEEK. Not every man who is thin would thank you for fattening him. He doesn't want to be fat and for very good reasons. Unnecessory fat is a load to carry about; it interferes with a man's

Yet, on the other hand, a certain amount (flesh is needed for health and comfort. For example: A man five feet high should weight about 120lbs; and a man five feet six inches, 145lbs.; a man six feet, 178lbs. It is a regular ascending scale. The insurance companies allow a variation of 7 per cent, above or below it, and beyond those limits charge an extra premium, One shouldn't be much ever or under his proper weight if he wants to be round and hearty-and

we all do want that. Now we will tell you haw Mr. Thomas Grosby, being under weight, gained seven pounds in a week. He had lest 14 stone, which is too much off for a man who was never fleshier than he naturally ought to be.

It was this way. He was right enough up to May, 1891. At that time he began to feel ill Rates. and out of sorts. He had a nasty taste in his mouth-like rotten eggs, he says--and a thick, slimy stuff came on his gams and teeth. His appetite failed, and what he did cat was, as you might say, under compulsion; and right afterwards he would have great pain in his stemach and chest. Plainly, something was amiss with him in that region. He was often dizzy, and cold chills ran over him as though he were threatened with fever. Of course we should expect a man who is handled in this way to lose strength. Mr. Crosby lost strength. In fact, he got so weak and nervous that he shook all over, and his hands trembled as if a current of

electricity were running through him, To use his own words :- " I rapidly lost flesh, was 11 stone lighter, and could hardly walk about. Once my parents thought I was dying, and sent in haste for the doctor. I saw two doctors in Epworth and one at Haxey, but they were not able to help me. Our vicar, Rev. Mr. II. - Fire Funds Overton, recommended me to the Lincoln Infirmary, where I attended for eight wooks as an outdoor patient, without benefit,

"Soon afterwards Mr. Sharp a chemist, at Epworth, spoke to me of the virtues of a modicine known as Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. Being interested in what he said, I left off trying other things and began taking this Syrup. In a few days I felt better, and presently I gained seven pounds in a week. At that rate I soon got back to my work, and have bad the best of health ever since. I tell these facts to everybody, and am perfectly willing they should be published. Yours truly (Signed), Tom. with the Chinese has always been so easy CROSSY, Ferry Road, Epworth, via Doncaster, December 23rd, 1892."

After reading Mr. Crosby's story we scarcely as these Chinese have done we blow them stopped enting and digesting his usual ellowance and their villages to bits without further of food he began to fall away. Trees, they say, grow as much from the air by means of their leaves, as they do from the soil. But men don't. They've got to be built up through their valiantly destroy foreigners and 'cut Crosby's complaint) stops this process and stomachs Indigestion and dyspepsia (Mr. poisons those who have it, besides. That are desirous to devour their flesh and to accounts for all the painful and dangerous symptoms our friend speaks of. The doctors That Burmah was annexed solely on this do what they can, but, unluckily, they don't ground of inhuman practices, if I remem- possess the medicine that goes to the bottom of this disease and cures it. The remedy is That if this Kucheng affair had occurred Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and nothing else, so far as we know. It restores digestion, and digestion covers the bones with fat enough

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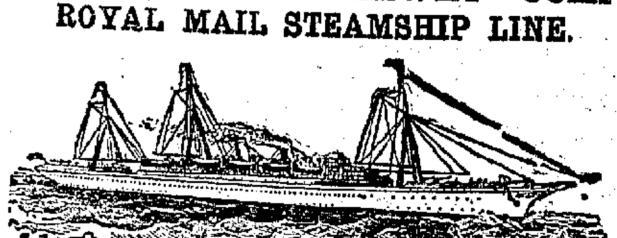
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